

Dear Nellie

This letter came
last eve. Sorry to hear
that Rhoda is not in good
spirits. I feared the effects
of what she had undertaken
both on her eyes and her
health. Cant you coax
her out of it?

What did Cousin John
Clark hear from his
family. You know they
were sick when he was
up here and he was anxious
about them.

When do you expect
to come home. If you
are going in to that new
scheme had you not better
remain now till after

the opening of the University term, then you will save expense as you will have to be down when the term begins, then you can get started in your new studies and can afford to come home for a while. The state of mind in the family is something like this - Joe delighted, Charlie having guessed from your correspondence with L. Hardy, not at all surprised, but feeling a little as if the world turned a safer side to you than it did to him, Papa disapproving but so sure that Prof. Sill would veto it, and that

you would do nothing he disapproved that I don't believe he has thought of it since.

Ought you not to call on Allie Hilton while you are down? I guess Charlie can tell you where they live.

Charlie is ready to go so must close.
Love to Cousin Sue.

Mama

eternally



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